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'Significant consequences'

BORDER SERVICES

Dartmouth store owner busted by customs manifest



**Yvette
d'Entremont**
Metro | Halifax

The case of a Dartmouth store owner who pled guilty to falsifying documents and undervaluing imported shipments was one of the most "significant" Blair MacDonald has encountered in his 32-year career with Canada Border Services Agency.

On July 21, Bedford resident Kelly Elizabeth Wall pled guilty to both charges, CBSA said Wednesday.

The CBSA investigation determined that between May 2008 and July 2014, Wall undervalued 32 commercial shipments to her Dartmouth store, Encore Decor Ltd.

"I've not seen a commercial case where someone is only declaring their shipments on the average of less than 20 per cent," MacDonald told Metro on Wednesday.

"We do see people will low ball their shipments. I've never seen it to this extent. This is one of the more significant

under-valuations that I've ever seen and I've been doing this for a lot of years."

MacDonald said in the seven-year time period covered by their investigation, Wall manufactured invoices to make it appear that she was importing less cargo. She also undervalued what was reported.

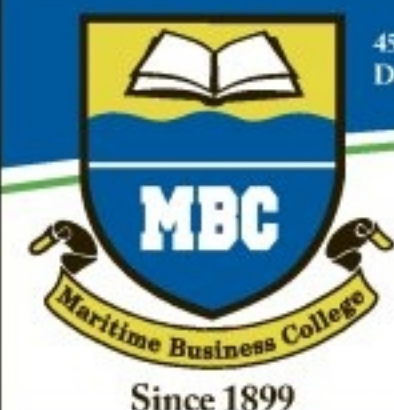
In 16 instances, Wall forged CBSA cargo control documents to reflect a lower number than what she was importing.

"When I started comparing manifests she presented to us," he explained, "if I see eight, it had (actually been) 18; the ones that say nine, it was 19; if it was 21, she deleted the two and changed the number one to a seven."

"This is the first time in my career I've ever seen anybody alter, forge, a customs manifest."

In addition to loss of government revenue, MacDonald said Wall's actions gave her an unfair pricing advantage over her competitors. "One of the roles CBSA plays is, we want an even playing field for all businesses," he said.

"It's also an integrity issue. It jeopardizes the integrity of the whole system. We can't check nor should we have to check every ... shipment. When someone does violate that trust there will be significant consequences."



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Works by Dartmouth artist James White, a.k.a. Signalnoise. CONTRIBUTED



‘Awesome and ridiculous’: Artist inspired by the ‘80s

ART

Dartmouth designer's works draw on retro icons



Rebecca Dingwell
For Metro | Halifax

Nova Scotian artist James White draws inspiration from his childhood to create work reminiscent of the 1980s.

"If you look at my portfolio, it's pretty obvious with the rainbows and lens flares and chrome text," White said Wednesday.

"I want to create stuff that's equal parts awesome and ridiculous."

As a kid, White loved to draw. His passion later led him to graphic design and the creation of Signalnoise studio,

working out of his home in Dartmouth.

He's taken on projects such as logos, movie posters and video games — having recently worked as an art director consultant for a game called Trials of the Blood Dragon.

"They wanted the game, of course, to look like it had roots in the '80s and '90s," said White. "[I was] trying to figure out what the formula was for the visual language of the game."

White credits the current popularity of '80s aesthetic to creators of his generation, who are also drawing from the things they enjoyed growing up.

"It's a cool time to see all the shows like Stranger Things come about, and we see the resurgence of Transformers and Ninja Turtles and everything else," he said.

"I think that's inherently what a lot of artists want to do ... We loved the stuff that we were into when we were kids,

and we just kind of want to recreate that."

Characters from Superman to Krusty the Clown from The Simpsons have appeared in White's art. These days, he is focusing less on pop culture



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James White

and more on developing his own content.

"When (people) look at an art piece of Darth Vader, they like it because it's Darth Vader and they recognize that character," explained White.

"The meaning that I try to put into it is second best compared to just the character that they know from that movie."

He's still staying true to his '80s-inspired designs, but his latest prints are more reflect-

ive of his personal ideas. Currently, White is working on a new project which involves re-illustrating wrestlers he drew when he was 10. Along with a childhood friend, White had created a "wrestling federa-

tion" with the characters they'd invented.

"Luckily, I still have all my drawings," said White. "I'm treating myself; when I was 10 years old as the creative director."

These revived illustrations will be incorporated into a larger project he won't reveal yet.

"It's fun to revisit that part of my life using the skills that I have now and the software that I use."



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Trip 3: Sir Sandford Flemming Park, York Redoubt National Historic Site and Herring Cove Provincial Park



Jeff Harper
Metro | Halifax

If you have driven through the Armdale Rotary you have seen it — but have you climbed to the top of it?

As suggested by a Metro Halifax reader — we took a trip to Sir Sandford Flemming Park on the Northwest Arm, home of the Dingle Memorial Tower. The park itself is about 95 acres of land that was donated by Flemming in 1908. It is home to a great park with water access (also a popular fishing spot) and miles of easy to walk stone waterfront trails.

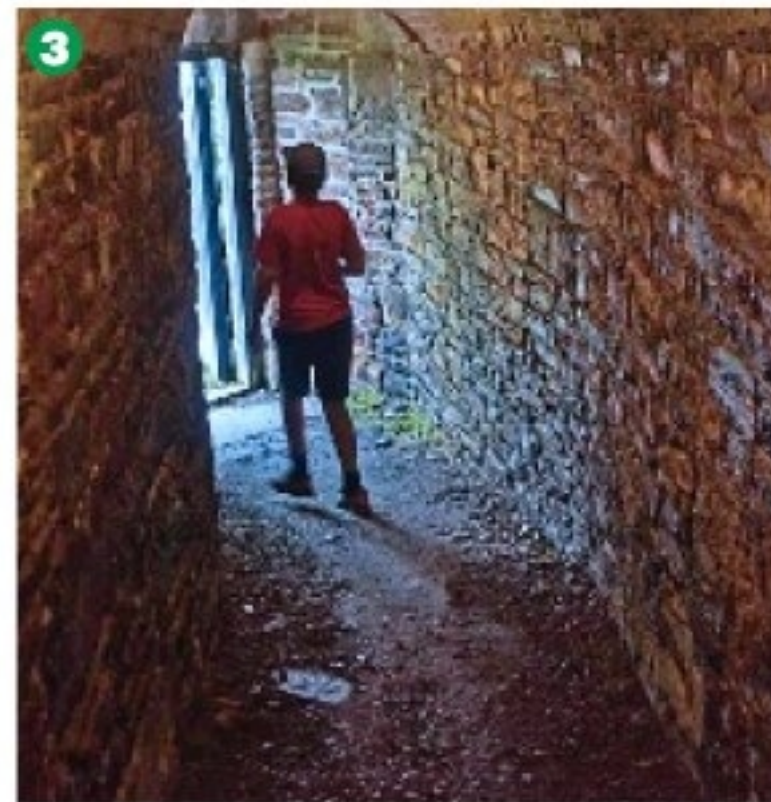
The tower itself is free to the public and you can climb

stairs to the top, which provides the best view possible of the Northwest Arm itself.

From there it's just a short trip up the Purcells Cove Road to check out another free to access site: York Redoubt National Historic Site. While not as impressive as the Citadel Hill National Historic Site, there are some huge canons that were used to protect the approach to the harbour, and it's one of the best views of McNab's Island in the city.

There is also a walking trail to the coast where you can see Sleepy Cove Battery, but it is now closed to the public.

From here it's a short haul to the Herring Cove Provincial Park Preserve. Most people just stop at the look off — but a short hike takes you to some amazing coastal views and rocky terrain similar to Peggy's Cove. If you were lucky as we were, you might even spot some wildlife, like the American Bald Eagle we were able to spot.



1 A bald eagle was spotted near sunset in the trees of Herring Cove Provincial Park.

2 The stairs to the top of the Dingle Memorial Tower.

3 George's Island-style caves lead to a walking trail down to the coast at York Redoubt National Historic Site.

4 The abandoned Sleepy Cove Battery can be seen but not accessed. ALL PHOTOS

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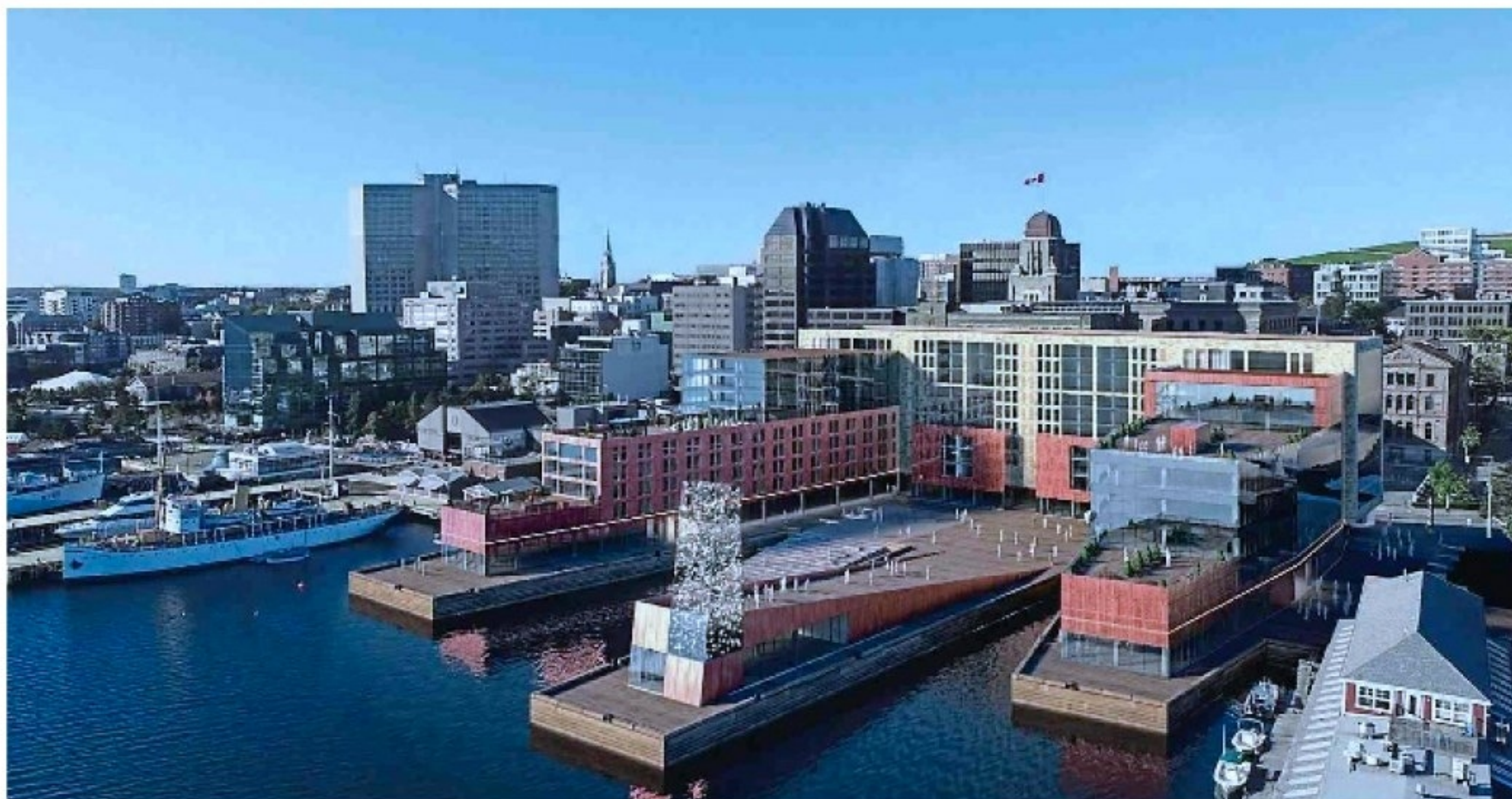
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An artist's rendition of the proposed Queen's Marque development, from Halifax Harbour. CONTRIBUTED

Haligonians flock to meeting about Queen's Marque design

DEVELOPMENT

Continuity of boardwalk a big concern, planner says



Zane Woodford
Metro | Halifax

Armed with markers and sticky notes, about 150 people showed up to a public meeting Wednesday night to decide how to put 75,000 square feet of public space to use at the proposed Queen's Marque development on the Halifax waterfront.

The meeting was held in the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, right next door to where the 450,000 square foot hotel,

residential, office and retail space will be built on the area historically known as Queen's Landing — which runs along Lower Water Street, bordered by George Street and Prince Street.

The public space includes the boardwalk around the building; two public plazas, one at the base of the Cable Wharf and a larger one within the development; a corridor at the end of Prince Street; and five passageways through the building.

"It is the largest confluence of public space on the waterfront, and indeed downtown, and it's critical to get that kind of input at this stage," said Scott McCrea, CEO of the Armour Group, during the meeting.

Right now, there are only two parts of the space with specific uses in mind.

A stairway down into the

harbour from the middle of the large public plaza is called Queen's Landing, which McCrea describes as "almost like falling back into time, or a ship wreck, if you will."

Then there is a ramp up, called "Rise Again" — a nod to the Stan Rogers' song The Mary Ellen Carter. The top of that ramp is public space as well, and will feature a yet-to-be-designed art installation.

The rest of the space is currently "undifferentiated open space," where people can do whatever they want.

Ideas that came forward from the public included boat launches for kayaks, performance spaces and designated bike paths.

Peter Bigelow, senior planner at the Waterfront Development Corporation, said after the meeting that one thing he heard time and again was a desire for continuity on the boardwalk.

"They want to really feel like this is a porous building," he said.

Cat MacKeigan said she



A view of the proposal from the corner of Lower Water and Prince Streets in Halifax. CONTRIBUTED

hopes the development doesn't end up privatizing the public space.

"I'm a little hesitant about those passageways," she said. "And whether or not it's gonna be accessible and inclusive to the regular HRM citizen, rather than their seeming target demographic of those who will

live in the apartment building or the tourists who will be in the hotel."

Bigelow now has the task of breaking down the hundreds of ideas that people brought forward on Wednesday into main themes, and contributing those to Armour's design.

The development is still

working its way through the municipal approval process, and McCrea said he'd be making his final submission to the Design Review Committee "very soon."

The plan is to start construction this fall, and the development could be complete by the end of 2019.

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Cat MacKeigan

Lawyers weigh in on Peter Kelly

ALLEGATIONS

Former mayor declined to comment on new reports

The Westlock News in Alberta is reporting that Charlottetown CAO Peter Kelly breached his duties and is liable for damages while he was serving as CAO of Westlock County.

"In a July 13 eight-page internal and confidential letter obtained by the Westlock News, a legal opinion from Reynolds, Mirth, Richards and Farmer Barristers and Solicitors outlines a dozen breaches by Kelly, including breaches of the Municipal Government Act, during the Horizon North deal," the Westlock News reports.

The letter was issued two months ago.

It goes on to state that there were a number of unusual procedures followed by Kelly with

respect to his dealings with Horizon North and the Horizon North project.

"From our review of the relevant documents and information gathered during the investigation by Westlock County, we conclude that Mr. Kelly has breached his duties as Westlock County as CAO."

Breaches include selling lots for below market value, spending non-budgeted funds, withholding information from council, continuing to deal with Horizon North after his tenure as CAO and failing to maintain appropriate paperwork.

The matter involves the cost to develop an eight-acre industrial park lot for a developer known as Horizon North. Previous reports have indicated that an auditor says the county would never recoup the \$395,000 it spent to prepare the land, and based on market trends the county stands to lose more than \$200,000 on the deal, thanks to cost overruns.

Kelly served as CAO of Westlock County from September 2014 to February of this year. He became CAO of Charlottetown on May 1.

In a previous interview with The Guardian, Kelly denied accusations that he never brought the expenditure to council for approval, thus breaching the Act.

"I was involved in terms of bringing the issue to council at an in-camera meeting and, without getting into detail, council gave me the direction to move forward," Kelly said.

"Council made a public motion to enter into the lease agreement and that's where it was. I dealt with the information I was given by staff."

In light of today's news, The Guardian reached out to Kelly again but he declined to comment.

Kelly is currently on probation with the City of Charlottetown, which is in effect until Nov. 1.

CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN



DEVELOPMENT ARENA DEMOLISHED Workers tear down the former Shannon Park arena on Wednesday. The continued demolition is part of a development project in the area.

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FRAUD

Police warning of email scam



Yvette d'Entremont
Metro | Halifax

Police are warning citizens about an old email scam that has reappeared and is targeting organizations throughout the Halifax area.

In a media release, police said during the past year they've received more than 30 reports of a scam involving someone posing as the

chief executive officer (CEO) or manager of an organization.

The scammer contacts the organization using a fake email address and directs staff to wire money to a bank account. Seven organizations have been defrauded of thousands of dollars so far this year and these cases are currently under investigation.

Police advise people to never send money without confirming the identity of the recipient by voice or in person.

Also, if you receive an e-mail requesting money, contact the purported sender by phone or in person to confirm the email's legitimacy.

If you've lost money or provided personal information as a result of this or any other scam, please report the matter to your local police agency.

There is no need to call police to report that you've been contacted in relation to this scam if you're not a victim.

PREDATORS

RCMP: 'Unethical companies' defrauding, targeting seniors

The Nova Scotia RCMP wants citizens to beware of what it calls "unethical companies" defrauding Nova Scotians and specifically targeting seniors.

In a press release, police said the companies are defrauding people by taking deposits from clients for goods and services that are never delivered.

When a victim realizes they have been scammed, the company has likely already changed their name and the victim loses their deposit.

Police advise people to always be suspicious of anyone

who calls or shows up at your home and demands money for unsolicited goods or services.

They also remind citizens to never give out credit card, bank account, or personal information to someone over the phone, at the door, or over the Internet unless you know the person or organization you are dealing with, or unless you made the initial contact.

If you receive suspicious calls or visits from a company demanding payment for an unwanted service, police urge you to contact the Better Business Bureau to verify the legitimacy of the company before you provide a deposit.

If the company appears to be fraudulent, stop communicating with them immediately and file a complaint with either the Better Business Bureau or the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre.

If you have been defrauded by an unethical company, you're advised to contact your nearest RCMP detachment or local police department to report the crime.

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Left: Keitsha Hicks, 19, talks on the field during practice with Emily Ransuchit, 15. Above: The team from Guyana practises at the Halifax Common on Wednesday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

City hosts women's baseball teams

SPORTS

Guyana taking part in first under-21 tournament

Haley Ryan
Metro | Halifax

A team of young women in pink polos watched the ball crack against the bat, sailing overhead as one player sprinted to home base amid cheers and clapping from the coach. For the next four days, Halifax and Team Nova Scotia are

welcoming teams from Quebec, Newfoundland and Labrador, Ontario, British Columbia — and Guyana (a Caribbean country on South America's north Atlantic coast), for the first 21U (21 and under) women's invitational tournament.

Emily Ransuchit, 15, and Keitsha Hicks, 19, said Wednesday during a practice at the Mainland Field in Halifax it was "quite amazing" to be in Canada, since most of the girls hadn't travelled internationally before.

"We only competed against guys (in Guyana), so we will feel the challenge. I know we will have challenges but we've

got to face it, so we're here to be dedicated and committed," Hicks said.

"And most of all have fun," Ransuchit added with a smile.

Although the girls said it was "rather chilly" Wednesday compared to the near-40 degree heat they're used to, it was perfect baseball weather.

Holly Lapierre, chair of the host committee, said having international teams in the tournament gives women's baseball a boost locally, especially since this is the first year this age bracket was created.

Since Guyana is mostly a cricket country, baseball only began three years ago as part of a high school curriculum

+ SCHEDULE

The 21U women's tournament runs Thursday through Sunday at the Mainland Field behind the Canada Games Centre in Clayton Park with games at 12 p.m., 3 p.m. and 6 p.m., besides Sunday when they run 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Visit baseball.ca for a schedule and to watch online.

in certain areas. It picked up speed especially amongst girls, coach Robin Singh said.

"We're the first team of a

new sport in the country. It's great, we make history," Ransuchit said.

"Something about it is catchy, and it is a game to love, a sport to love."

Singh said he started the Guyana Baseball League for his own kids to have more "stretch in the world" besides cricket.

It was just last year that Singh said he ran into a representative of Baseball Canada during a tournament in Cuba, who said many women's tournaments here would be happy to have the Guyana team.

They started seriously training in January, and by March, Singh said he looked around

for an opportunity and found Halifax.

After a few days in Toronto seeing some sights and riding the subway, which Singh said was an experience in itself for many girls, they were out "shaking off the rust" in practice before the games began Thursday.

"It empowers them because girls actually own the sport in Guyana, because it was new and they had an equal opportunity to get in ... now the boys are a bit jealous," Singh said.

"Why should the first tour always be boys? Girls are doing well, they're organized, let them go."

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Pets feared dead in Newport fire

EMERGENCY RESPONSE

Smoke visible from kilometres away, say firefighters

A couple are now without lodging following a house fire on Pleasant Street in Newport Station on Wednesday morning.

The fire, which tore through both floors of the home, was called in shortly before 10 a.m.

Smoke was billowing out of the upstairs windows of the blue house and could be seen from several kilometres away.

"It came in as a fully involved structure fire with animals still inside," said Capt. Ryan Richard, of the Brooklyn Fire Department.

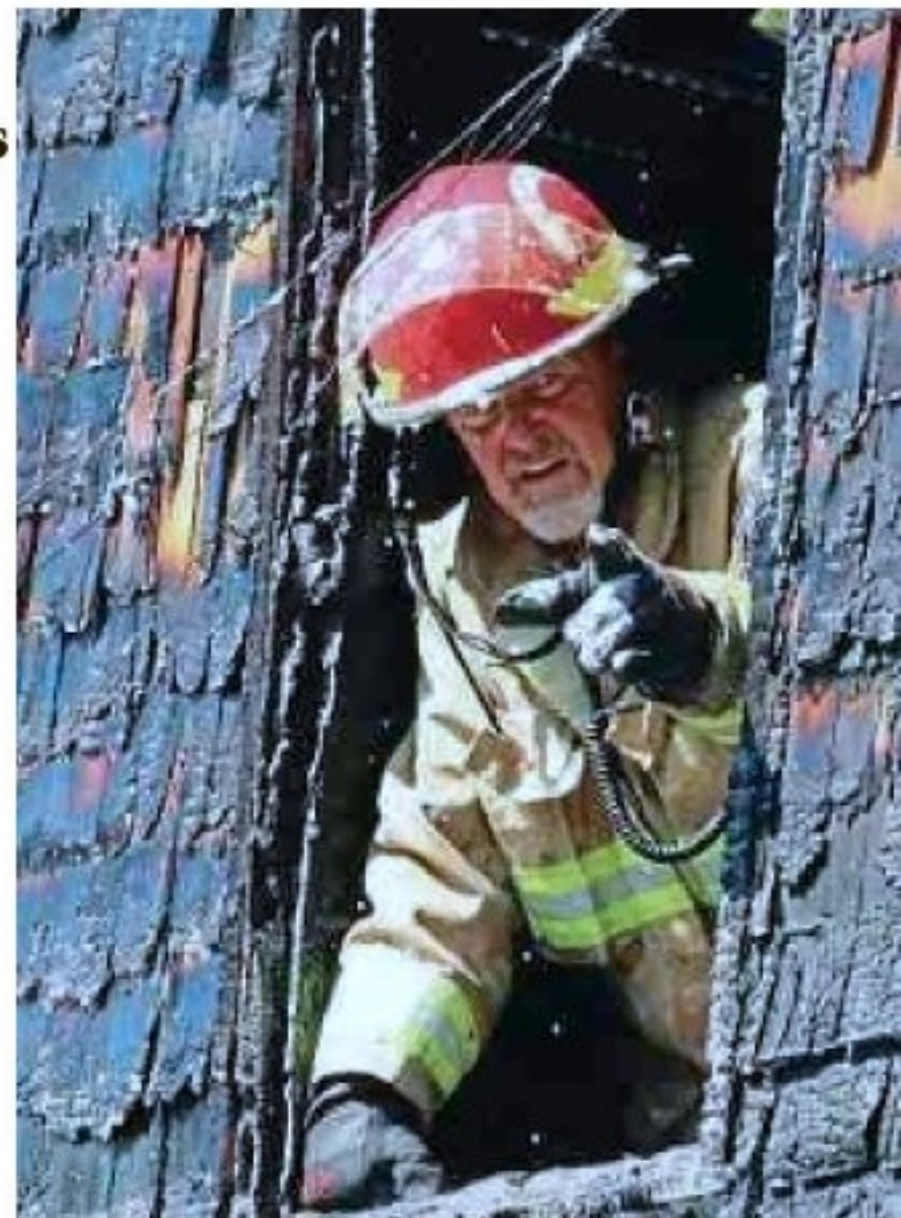
"We were on the road within minutes. When we pulled up, it was fully involved, venting out the roof and two top windows," he said.

Firefighters were on the scene of a house fire in Newport Station Aug. 3. Smoke from the fire could be seen from several kilometres away.

The fire department knocked the fire down quickly and entered the home in hopes of saving the family pets. As of noon, Richard said he wasn't sure if the cats and dog made it out safely.

The couple who reside in the home made it out safely, and there were no injuries reported.

RCMP officers, a DNR representative, and paramedics were



Capt. Barrie Wile yells down to the firefighters stationed on the ground as crews overhauled the house looking for hot spots Wednesday morning in Newport Station. HANTS JOURNAL

on scene. About two dozen firefighters were actively fighting the blaze or dousing hot spots. Several more were involved with shuttling water to the scene.

Brooklyn, Hantsport and Windsor firefighters attended

the scene, while Summerville and Wolfville firefighters provided stand by coverage.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation, though Richard said he believes it started on the first floor.

IMPAIRED DRIVING

Man rushes traffic stop with child in car



Yvette d'Entremont
Metro | Halifax

A male driver is facing charges of impaired and dangerous driving after going through a police checkpoint with a young child and female passenger inside his vehicle.

In a media release issued Wednesday, Nova Scotia RCMP said members of their East Hants detachment were conducting a checkpoint last Sunday at 2:20 a.m. at the intersection of Highway 2 and Old Enfield Road in Enfield.

A police officer noticed the headlights of an approaching car that was accelerating as it went through the checkpoint.

The vehicle nearly hit the officer.

The RCMP officer got into his vehicle and followed the car, which was driving erratically, for a short distance. He stopped the car in a driveway of a residence.

The male driver exited the vehicle and was placed under arrest. Police said a visibly upset woman and a young girl remained in the vehicle.

+ CHARGES

The driver is facing charges of dangerous driving and impaired driving, and a ticket for driving while privileges of obtaining a licence are revoked.

TRAFFICKING

Police make three arrests, 'significant' meth seizure

Three people are facing drug charges after police in Nova Scotia say they seized a large quantity of methamphetamine on Tuesday night.

Officers pulled a vehicle over at around 9 p.m. after a month-long investigation, and found 750 grams of methamphetamine in pill form. Police call it a "significant seizure."

Three South Berwick residents — Michael Wayne Nicholson, 31, Crystal Ann Nicholson, 50, and Jenna Lyn Hobson, 25 — have been charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking a controlled substance. All three will appear in Kentville provincial court on Oct. 25.

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Prime Minister Justin Trudeau stops to talk with a mother and her daughter. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Few moms working outside the home

ANALYSIS
Report places Canada ninth among rich countries

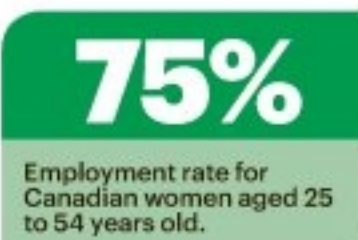
Fewer Canadian mothers — especially those with young children — participate in the job market compared to moms in many wealthy countries, says a newly released internal federal analysis.

The Finance Department briefing note, prepared after the Liberals took power, also

found that the workforce participation rates of Canadian mothers varied considerably depending on the province.

The document explored the link between child-care support and the involvement of women in the labour market. It was created after last year's election campaign, during which the Liberals vowed to work with provinces, territories and indigenous communities to draw up a national framework on early learning and child care.

The Trudeau government's first spring budget committed \$500 million in 2017-18 toward



the framework's creation.

The Liberals have promised the initiative would avoid a "one-size-fits-all" national program, and instead consider the approaches used by different jurisdictions across Canada to address their respective child-care needs.

The government's detailed

internal analysis, "The impact of childcare support on women's labour force participation," provides information that could add valuable context to such discussions.

Based on 2013 data, it said the employment rate for "prime-aged" Canadian women — between 25 to 54 years old — with kids younger than 15 years old was 75 per cent. That number placed Canada ninth among fellow member countries in the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, a prominent Paris-based think tank.

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STATEMENT

Tootoo apologizes for relationship

Nunavut MP Hunter Tootoo, who cited an alcohol problem for leaving the Liberal caucus and cabinet earlier this year, apologized Wednesday for what he called a "consensual but inappropriate" relationship with an unidentified person.

Tootoo, who declared his return to politics late last month after a two-month hiatus to seek treatment for addiction, has been at the centre of persistent rumours that he had been involved with a staff member.

He acknowledged the relationship in a videotaped statement that was delivered at the CBC's Iqaluit studios and posted to the broadcaster's regional Facebook page.

"I let my judgment be clouded and I also let alcohol take over my life," Tootoo said, reading from a portfolio on his lap.

"I am ashamed and I apologize to all involved, especially the people of Nunavut. I am deeply

sorry."

Tootoo said he informed Prime Minister Justin Trudeau on May 31 of the relationship, then promptly quit the party and checked himself into rehab.

A statement from the Prime Minister's Office corroborated Tootoo's version of events, noting that the MP "took full and sole responsibility for his inappropriate workplace conduct."

“

I let my judgment be clouded and I also let alcohol take over my life.

Hunter Tootoo

Last week, Tootoo came under pressure from constituents and critics in his Nunavut riding for failing to disclose more details about his decision to step down and sit as an Independent.

Iqaluit Mayor Madeleine Redfern urged him to come forward and clear the air.

"It puts him — and it puts us — in an extremely difficult position," Redfern said in an interview at the time. "We only have one member of Parliament."

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Hunter Tootoo THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

IN BRIEF

Man charged with threatening Trudeau

A Saskatchewan man has been charged with uttering threats against Prime Minister Justin Trudeau. Christopher Hayes appeared briefly in a Yorkton courtroom.

RCMP say the 41-year-old allegedly made the threats on social media. Investigators received two complaints about the threats in March and July.

Hayes was arrested Tuesday at a home in the village of Grayson, northeast of Regina.

Police say several electronics were seized from the house.

Hayes is next to appear in court in Melville on Aug. 8.

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QUEBEC

Election suspect not psychotic, expert says

Accused election night shooter Richard Henry Bain was unlikely manic, depressed or psychotic the night he allegedly shot and killed a man outside the Parti Quebecois victory party in 2012, a report by the Crown's expert witness says.

"It is my opinion, with reasonable medical certainty," forensic psychiatrist Joel Watts wrote, that Bain was able to appreciate the nature and quality of his alleged acts and knew they were wrong.

Watts' report was entered into evidence on Wednesday.

He wrote the accused allegedly started shooting outside the Montreal venue where PQ supporters were celebrating their victory because he was "unhappy at the results

of the provincial election and the imagined effects on his fishing business."

Bain, 65, has pleaded not guilty to one count of first-degree murder, three counts of attempted murder and two arson-related charges in connection with the shooting outside the Metropolis nightclub in Montreal on Sept. 4, 2012.

Bain's lawyer is arguing he is not criminally responsible due to a mental disorder.

The defence's expert, forensic psychiatrist Marie-Fredérique Allard, testified previously that Bain was probably psychotic due to an undiagnosed bipolar disorder and the effects of taking anti-depressant medication.

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Republican frustrations mount as Trump spins out

CAMPAIGN
Poll numbers, morale sinking in recent spate of offences

Their party in crisis, Republicans' frustration with Donald Trump reached new heights on Wednesday as party leaders on Capitol Hill and inside New York's Trump Tower scrambled to persuade their presidential nominee to abandon divisive tactics that have triggered sinking poll numbers and low morale.

Party chairman Reince Priebus appealed to the New York billionaire's adult children to help amid new signs of a campaign in trouble.

Trump's operation has been beset by internal discord, including growing concern about general election preparedness and a lack of support from Republican leaders, according to two people familiar with the organization's inner workings.

One of the people said Trump privately blames his own staff for failing to quiet the backlash from his own party after he criticized an American Muslim family whose son, a U.S. Army captain, was killed in Iraq.



Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump arrives for a campaign town hall at Ocean Center, Wednesday, in Daytona Beach, Fla. AP PHOTO/EVAN VUCCI

The inner tension comes as Priebus and a handful of high-profile Trump allies consider whether to confront the candidate directly to encourage a new approach following a series of startling stances and statements.

In the midst of the uproar

over his continued criticism of the Khan family, Trump infuriated Priebus and other party leaders by refusing to endorse GOP House Speaker Paul Ryan's re-election.

The officials, including one with direct knowledge of Priebus' thinking, were granted anonymity to discuss internal strategy after one of the most tumultuous weeks of Trump's presidential campaign.

Trump on Wednesday dis-

missed suggestions that the GOP frustration was hurting his campaign, even as he openly contemplated an Election Day loss.

"Wouldn't that be embarrassing to lose to crooked Hillary Clinton? That would be terrible," he said during a campaign stop in battleground Florida. He also insisted, "We've never been this united."

Trump blamed the media — "so dishonest" — for growing criticism of his recent statements

and his unwillingness to accept guidance from senior advisers.

Privately, however, Trump has concerns about his own team. He was deeply upset when GOP leaders "took the other side" during his ongoing quarrel with the Khan family, one person said. Another person said Trump is irritated that general election planning in battleground states isn't further along with less than 100 days until Election Day.

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OUTSOURCING Clinton swings at 'Made in USA' claim

Hillary Clinton is criticizing Donald Trump's use of outsourcing at his companies, part of an effort to undercut the business record that has formed the basis of his presidential pitch.

"What kind of man does business by hurting other people? I am just so determined that we are not going to let him do to America what he has done to small business," she told several thousand people gathered at in a high school gymnasium on Wednesday afternoon.

Clinton highlighted Trump's use of outsourcing to manufacture some of his branded products, arguing he's profited from the same foreign labour he now blames for killing U.S. jobs.

Most of Trump's branded neckties, shirts and suits are made abroad, in China and Bangladesh, as are the bulk of the products sold by his daughter, Ivanka.

Even his campaign hats, which say they are "Made in the USA," are not entirely made domestically, according to an Associated Press analysis.

"He said: 'Well, we don't make that stuff in America. I'm here to tell you Donald, you're wrong,'" said Clinton. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Hillary Clinton
AP PHOTO/
ANDREW HARNIK

“Wouldn't that be embarrassing to lose to crooked Hillary Clinton? That would be terrible.”
Donald Trump

ENGLAND

Woman killed, five injured in London knife attack

London police say a woman has died and five others were injured in a knife attack in a central part of the city.

A statement from the London Metropolitan Police early Thursday said the attack happened late Wednesday in Russell Square, which is near to the British Museum.

It said six people were treated at the scene, and that the woman later died. The condition of the others was not immediately known.

The statement said one man was arrested, and that a police officer had used a Taser stun gun.

Police said that terrorism was one possible motive behind the attack. No other information was immediately available.

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Police and other emergency personnel at the scene of a deadly knife attack in London on Wednesday. TWITTER

WEB CULTURE

Instagram launches anti-abuse features

Rebecca Williams
Metro | Toronto

Instagram may be getting flak for "pulling a Melania Trump" with its "stories" option, but another feature rolled out by the platform is attracting some more positive attention.

As announced last week by The Washington Post, Instagram has been working on a feature that would allow users to filter out comments they deem negative.

That filter has now been made available to some accounts, mostly celebrities, including Chrissy Teigen. The model shared an image online of her showing the words she had chosen to filter,

some funny (Trump) and others not so much (slut).

Instead of just blocking comments with words the social media platform sees as inflammatory, users will be allowed to choose the words they wish to filter out.

"Our goal is to make Instagram a friendly, fun and, most importantly, safe place for self expression," Instagram's head of public policy, Nicky Jackson Colaco, told the Post.



Chrissy Teigen
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IN BRIEF

France boosts security

France is bolstering its security on land and at sea in the face of attack threats, and has started airdropping armed military officers onto ferries crossing the English Channel. Interior Minister Bernard Cazeneuve reiterated the need for increased security on land, especially in the summer season. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

All 300 aboard Dubai airliner survive crash

All 300 people aboard an Emirates airliner survived a crash landing in Dubai on Wednesday, scrambling down emergency slides before flames consumed the plane in an accident at the world's third-busiest airport. One firefighter was killed. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mandate for inquiry revealed

JUSTICE

Indigenous female judge to lead long-awaited probe

Families who believe investigators gave short shrift to their lost loved ones cases hope to have a second chance at justice as the next phase in the national inquiry murdered and missing indigenous women and girls begins.

Canada's first indigenous attorney general, Jody Wilson-Raybould, said the five-person commission can recommend to law enforcement that a criminal investigation be launched.

There is flexibility, under the inquiry's mandate, for the commissioners, led by B.C. indigenous judge Marion Buller, to figure out how justice can be achieved for the families, said Wilson-Raybould, a former B.C. regional chief of the

Assembly of First Nations and a member of the We Wai Kai Nation.

"But it also speaks to their ability in hearing the lived experiences of the families and the survivors, the ability to refer specific cases to the appropriate authorities, be it the police or the attorneys general of the provinces or territories, referring the case in terms where there may be the need for more investigations or more findings," said Wilson-Raybould.

Witnesses can be compelled to testify before the inquiry and to summon all documents needed, Indigenous Affairs Minister Carolyn Bennett said. However, the inquiry does not have power to conduct its own criminal investigation. Cases must be referred to the police for that to happen, she said.

"The families who feel the death of their loved ones were called a suicide or an accident or an overdose as opposed to a murder, those patterns are the



This is a historic day.

Denise Maloney-Pictou, whose mother Annie Mae Pictou was found dead in 1976

kinds of things the commissioners will have to look into," Bennett told a press conference at the Canadian Museum of History on Wednesday.

But criminal examinations can't take place in the inquiry itself because it "is not a criminal court," said Bennett.

Some families are upset, however, that the inquiry was not given the teeth needed to reopen cases.

"This is the problem. Families wanted inquiry to reopen," indigenous activist and lawyer Pam Palmater told the Star via Twitter, referring to sending cases back to provincial or territorial authorities.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Commissioners drawn from law, human rights experience

Marion Buller

Buller will serve as chief commissioner. In 1994, Buller was named the first female First Nations judge in British Columbia. Before her appointment to the bench, she worked as a civil and criminal lawyer. The resident of Port Coquitlam, B.C., studied law at the University of Victoria. She is a band member of the Mista-wasis First Nation in Saskatchewan.

Michèle Audette

Audette is a former president of the Quebec Native Women's Association and served as deputy minister of the Secretariat of the Status of Women in Quebec. The Innu speaker was

born in the Innu community of Mani Utenam in Quebec. The Innu speaker was born in the Innu community of Mani Utenam in Quebec.

Qajaq Robinson

Born in Iqaluit, Robinson studied law, clerked with judges at the Nunavut Court of Justice and worked as a crown prosecutor in the northern territory for four years. She is currently an associate with an Ottawa law firm doing work for First Nations communities. Robinson is fluent in Inuktitut as well as English.

Marilyn Poitras

Poitras is an assistant professor in the College of Law at

the University of Saskatchewan after legal studies that took her to Harvard. She has an expertise in constitutional and aboriginal law and over the years has worked on several legal education initiatives.

Brian Eyolfson

Eyolfson, currently the deputy director in the legal services branch of Ontario's Ministry of Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation, has previously served as staff lawyer with Toronto's Aboriginal Legal Services, where he appeared at the Ipperwash Inquiry. He has also worked as counsel to the Ontario Human Rights Commission. SOURCE: INDIGENOUS AND NORTHERN AFFAIRS CANADA



From left, commissioners Marion Buller, Qajaq Robinson, Marilyn Poitras, Michele Audette and Brian Eyolfson listen during the announcement of the inquiry. JUSTIN TANG/THE CANADIAN PRESS



Bridget Tolley, whose mother Gladys was killed in 2001, is embraced after the announcement of the inquiry into murdered and missing indigenous women in Gatineau, Que., on Wednesday. JUSTIN TANG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

KEY FIGURES:

1,181

The number of aboriginal women and girls who have died in the last several decades.

26 mos.

The length of time the inquiry has to complete its work. The commissioners will start Sept. 1 and the government wants a final report with recommendations and conclusions by Nov. 1, 2018. An interim report is due by Nov. 1, 2017.

\$14M

The amount the cost of the inquiry has jumped by. The government earmarked \$40 million in the budget for the investigation but announced on Wednesday that after initial consultations on how the inquiry should work, it's boosted the budget by \$13.8 million.

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ROSEMARY WESTWOOD ON WHY THE MMIW INQUIRY MATTERS

What we know about the problem is not nearly detailed enough. This independent inquiry is designed to provide the fullest picture possible, in the greatest detail. Action requires specificity.

It will be a two-year foray into one of our country's darkest shames.

The launch of the long-promised inquiry into missing and murdered indigenous women and girls was a powerful moment for many, and a pivotal announcement.

One with the potential to change Canada.

This inquiry is the right move for grieving families. Fundamentally, it's not about what white Canadians want (though we stand to greatly benefit). It's about what indigenous families, communities and politicians are demanding.

As Manitoba NDP MLA Nahanni Fontaine told the CBC: "This journey for some families started 30 years ago, so for today to actually occur is first and foremost a testament of families' resiliency and determination and courage."

Even so, critics argue, this inquiry is a waste of time and money because what we need now — what indigenous Canadians deserve — is action.

We already know the root causes of violence against indigenous women and girls, they argue. We already know about the devastating rates of poverty, suicide, incarceration, children in government care, sexual violence, third-world living conditions and poor education outcomes that indigenous Canadians face.

Some, including Kyle Ke-match, whose sister Amber Guiboche went missing in 2011, suspect one grand PR move on the part of the Liberals, where action should be.

I disagree on all fronts.

Mainstream Canada has looked the other way while indigenous women have been murdered.

To begin with, if this country already had everything it needed to repair relations with indigenous Canadians and offer fairness, justice and equality, we'd be doing it. Where governments are concerned, action is not born of facts. It's not always born of necessity. It can come long after it was due. It can seem to never arrive.

There are two plausible

indigenous commissioners — is designed to collect data and information in an unbiased fashion. To hear stories as yet untold. To offer the fullest picture possible in the greatest detail.

This is important because action requires specificity. You can't say you're going to fight racism in the police force, for example, and leave it at that.



VICTIMS' FAMILIES TO THE FRONT Lorelei Williams holds an eagle feather as she wears a T-shirt with pictures of her cousin Tanya Holyk and aunt Belinda William during the missing and murdered women inquiry announcement. THE CANADIAN PRESS

reasons why this called-for "action" — amorphous and rarely well defined by many critics — hasn't been taken. One is that we have been indifferent. The second is that what we know about the problem is not nearly detailed enough. And if we believe, as we should, the families of victims, both are true.

The data collected and published by the RCMP has proved suspect. A Toronto Star investigation into missing and murdered indigenous women and girls found data that conflicted with the RCMP's public report, raised questions about how cases were categorized and drew suspicion over redactions in the released information. This independent inquiry — consisting of an indigenous chairwoman and four other

You need to understand how that racism functions in order to design a plan to remove it. You need to understand how sexism is perpetuated in communities and government agencies in order to address it. Yes, the problems for indigenous Canadians in broad strokes are well known. But their intricacies have been roundly ignored.

Even if this were not the case — even if we already knew all that we needed to — the public will to change the fate of indigenous Canadians has been lacking. Safe in our more comfortable lives, unaffected by racism and the effects of the Indian Act and residential schools, mainstream Canada has looked the other way while indigenous women

have been murdered at a rate 4.5 times higher than the general female population. This inquiry could change that.

We know the Truth and Reconciliation Commission has already begun to. Polls show it has improved mainstream Canadian sentiment and sympathy toward indigenous peoples.

Any real action will require that sentiment, because it will require sacrifice from all of us. It could demand money, land, resources, rising taxes. This inquiry could build more appetite for the substantial collective effort that will truly bring change.

Finally, this inquiry, along with the TRC, could offer indigenous Canadians something that's been lost for more than a century: some level of trust in our governments, and some level of faith in the joint experiment that is our society. That is why all still basking in colonialism's benefits must grip it and wring it and demand of it every last ounce of insight and compassion.

As for where this commission may fall short, and where it may fail: I'd listen to any criticism from any family member of a missing or murdered indigenous woman, or any critic inside the Assembly of First Nations, the Native Women's Association of Canada, or other indigenous political, grassroots or community organizations, or any indigenous Canadian.

Everyone else: I don't care if you think it's a waste of time and money. The status quo is a devastating waste of lives.

Proof of the inquiry's effectiveness for families will lie in what ought to come after the report is published: dramatic improvement to indigenous women's lives and fulsome efforts to solve their deaths and disappearances.

But it takes blind privilege to believe nothing meaningful can be learned from the voices of the oppressed.



5 Things to know about the inquiry

1 It's already over budget

The federal government had originally budgeted \$40 million for the inquiry over the next two years. The federal government disclosed Wednesday the commission will need more money to fulfil its mandate. Some critics say they fear the final price tag could end up being even higher than \$53.8 million.



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2 There's money for victims services

\$16.2 million over the next four years goes toward victims services and to create liaison units to assist families. The measures are designed to ensure families feel connected to the inquiry process as it proceeds.



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3 Indigenous leaders hold the cards

It will be up to indigenous leaders to work with commissioners. Assembly of First Nations National Chief Perry Bellegarde said he's confident the chiefs will be willing partners.

4 The final report will be non-binding

While they will be able to compel witnesses during their work, as stipulated in the Inquiries Act, they will not be able to force governments to comply with their findings.



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5 The timeline is flexible

Indigenous Affairs Minister Carolyn Bennett has stressed the need for the inquiry to be done properly, meaning the commissioners might be given longer than two years to finish their work.

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Maybe she's born with it, maybe it's microblading



It's not just celebrities putting a lot of effort into their brows: sales of eyebrow makeup grew by 42 per cent in Canada in 2015, according research firm NPD Group. Can you name these famous eyebrows? Clockwise from top left: Emily Ratajkowski, Sabrina Carpenter, Priyanka Chopra, Chloe Moretz, Hawa Diawara, Amanda Peet, Kylie Jenner, Cara Delevingne. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

STYLE TREND

How eyebrows became the most important beauty canvas

Genna Buck
Metro Canada



Don't look so surprised.

Seriously, don't. Plucked, highly arched eyebrows are a beauty faux pas now. They've

been replaced with a perfectly sculpted, full and natural look.

As one salty Internet meme scolds: "Don't let anybody with bad eyebrows tell you sh-t about life."

Putting aside the harms inherent in unattainable beauty standards, when did eyebrows become so important? Recently, it seems.

According to the market research firm NPD Group, sales of eyebrow makeup grew by 42 per cent in Canada in 2015, handily outperforming the 18 per cent growth in makeup sales overall.

It's not just pencils anymore:

eyebrow gels, tints, and powders and the services proffered by "brow bars" — beauty salons that focus mostly or entirely on eyebrows — are booming too.

One such growing business is Winnipeg's Brows by G, which specializes in microblading, a type of semi-permanent cosmetic tattooing sometimes called "eyebrow embroidery" that has taken off in the last few years.

The owner, Giovanna Minenna, spends much of her time teaching other beauty professionals how to do the sought-after service.

The women driving the boom,

explained Cara Dveris, Brows by G's studio manager, have serious eyebrow regret.

In the 1970s, '80s and '90s, everyone had that really thin brow," she said. "We're getting a lot of clients in their 50s and 60s now who over-plucked back in the day. And their hair never grew back."

Priyanka Jain, a 31-year-old public health specialist who drives 40 km from Toronto to see her trusted "eyebrow lady" in Oakville, Ont., suggested another reason for the eyebrow explosion: The growth and influence of communities where eyebrows

have long been a cornerstone of many women's beauty routine.

"It's a new cultural phenomenon in terms of the mainstream, but if you were a South Asian girl growing up, you've been doing your eyebrows for a very long time," she said.

"When I go to a new city, it's the first thing I ask a friend: 'Where do you get your eyebrows threaded?'"

Jain is one of those consumers clamoring for eyebrow makeup.

"When I fill in my eyebrows, I get so many compliments. People go 'Wow.' I look like I'm put together."

Claudia Coelho, a Toronto-based freelance makeup artist, attributes society's growing fascination with eyebrows in part to U.K. actor Cara Delevingne, who "put the big, bold brows on the map."

In her business, "When it comes to bridal, beauty and prom clients, it's definitely all about the brows," she said. "It's definitely social media driving it."

Beauty gurus on YouTube and Instagram have elevated eyebrow sculpting (and makeup in general) to a hobby, even an art form, she explained: "It's just a different canvas."



The racism seminar in Superstore is a micro event for the macro things happening across the U.S. today. CONTRIBUTED



JOHANNA SCHNELLER **WHAT I'M WATCHING**

Comedy tackles racism in the U.S.

THE SHOW: Superstore, Season 1, Episode 3 (Global/NBC)
THE MOMENT: The racism seminar

Several employees of the superstore Cloud 9 (think Wal-Mart) have crossed a racist line: Mateo (Nico Santos), who is Asian, was pretending to be Mexican. Chastising him, Amy (American Ferrera), whose parents are Honduran, did a racist Asian accent. Jonah (Ben Feldman) helped an elderly lady who turned out to be a white supremacist. Their

boss Glenn (Mark McKinney) lectures them on sensitivity.

"Anyone can be a racist," Glenn says.

"I was not being racist," Amy insists. "I was making a comment about racism."

"Helping people because they're white is almost as bad as discriminating against them if they're not white," Glenn tells Jonah.

"It's exactly as bad," says Garrett (Colton Dunn), who is black. "I helped that lady because

she was old, not because she was white," Jonah says.

"Ageism is just as racist as racism," says Mateo, who dislikes Jonah.

"Are racist jokes OK again?" asks Dina (Lauren Ash). "Did you hear the one about the Jewish bird?"

Showrunner Justin Spitzer previously wrote for The Office, so workplace-comedy comparisons are inevitable. The overlapping quips, and Amy and Jonah's will-they-won't-they attraction,

feel familiar. But while the earlier series explored the minutia of behavior among people trapped in dull jobs — small things writ large — this new one cracks the world open. It's big stuff — immigration, ethnic tension, corporate greed — writ funny.

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.

By-election Halifax Needham



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What felt like 'war' for gay community

INTERVIEW

Cristodora captures the devastation of AIDS crisis

Sue Carter
For Metro Canada



Two weeks ago at a meeting for Gays Against Guns — a New York City activist group that mobilized in response to the Orlando nightclub shooting — more than 100 concerned citizens showed up to plan future protests, among them, novelist and journalist Tim Murphy.

Gays Against Guns' grassroots direct-action strategy brought Murphy back to the 1990s, when the AIDS advocacy group ACT UP took to the streets fighting for meaningful policy change and medical research. "It feels like an activist-charged moment for gay people," he says.

The LGBT centre where the meeting was held is the same one that Murphy uses as a location in his new novel, *Christodora*, which captures, over three decades, how AIDS devastated the community, and continues to act like a malevolent ghost over the families, friends and lovers of those affected by the epidemic. "It's crazy that something I wrote about as a period thing, something lost in time that I tried to recapture, is suddenly, unexpectedly become part of my life," Murphy says.

Christodora is the name of an apartment building in the

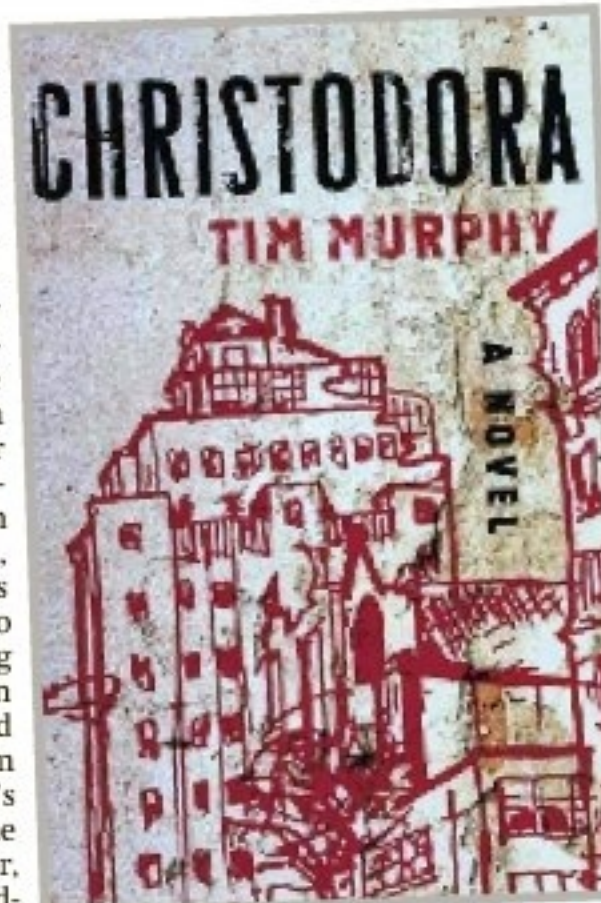
city's Lower East Side, where upper-middle-class artists Milly and Jared live with their adopted son Mateo, who was born to a young woman who died from AIDS. It's also home to Hector, a burned-out activist whose personal grief manifests as a crippling drug addiction. The epic story and its broad cast of characters captures several other defining themes from Murphy's own life: mental illness, the compulsion to create art, and how a supportive creative community can transform into family. It's also a homage to New York and the dramatic changes that have occurred to the cityscape over the past 30 years. "The city has become this hall of ghosts and memories, and the past and present and future bleed into each other," he says.

Murphy, who is 47 years old, wrote two novels while in his 20s, but after recovering from depression and addiction, found an outlet in journalism, mostly writing about AIDS-related issues. "At the time

of life-saving drugs and attitudinal shifts, people are still dealing with lingering depression and isolation and addiction. "It felt like everyone had been through a war or tragedy and there hadn't been much written that addressed or processed it," he says. "It really coloured the gay world, and a generation, really."

Many of the characters that appear in *Christodora* are composites of people from Murphy's own life or who were involved in the original AIDS movement. He weaves in intensive research, including the often-overlooked fact that many women were also affected by the disease. "I think that putting it into characters and into narrative makes it vivid in a way that non-fiction can't," Murphy says. "This was an emotional book for me. It felt like a way of figuring out what was going on deeper in my heart."

Sue Carter is the editor at Quill & Quire magazine.



This was an emotional book for me.

Author Tim Murphy

BY THE NUMBERS

Potter script sells more than 2M copies in 2 days

Reviews for the Harry Potter and the Cursed Child Parts One and Two book have been mixed, but it has topped the bestseller lists of Amazon.com and Barnes & Noble.com. It's still among the fastest-selling works in history. Here is the numbers breakdown:

2M

The script to the London stage production sold more than 2 million print copies in North America in its first two days of publication, Scholastic announced Wednesday.

8.3M

That's well below the 8.3 million copies sold in 2007 for the first day of Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows, J.K. Rowling's then-presumed finale for her fantasy series. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wood walls make comeback

INTERIOR DESIGN

High-end decor improves on old-school look

The phrase "wood walls" should no longer conjure up images of gloomy paneled basements or cabins sheathed in dated, knotty pine. Today's wood walls are riding high on the decor trend curve.

Some pay homage to wood walls' early or mid-century roots. Wainscoting, that charm-filled wall treatment in old timey colonials and capes, might now be painted a dramatic deep violet, decked out with a lattice motif, or be given an exaggerated scale higher or lower than the standard chair rail.

Then there's the reclaimed wood wave, popularized by celebrity renovators Joanna and Chip Gaines of HGTV's *Fixer Upers* series. The couple frequently uses rough-hewn boards from old barns and farmhouses. Fans of their Waco, Texas, store Magnolia Market can buy T-shirts hash-tagged "shiplap."

Designers suggest creating feature walls with either a sleek contemporary look or a rustic modern vibe. Horizontal, vertical, herringbone or mosaic patterns add depth and dimension.

Peter Glassford of San Antonio fused his studio art background and his marketing and design job with a high-end Mexican furniture maker to create



Wood walls are a strong décor trend, and they're a far cry from the dowdy paneling of decades past. MARIE-DOMINIQUE VERDIER/SELLE VALLEY CONSTRUCTION/STIKWOOD VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

sculptural installations with the tropical hardwood off-cuts left over from furniture making. He now produces mass-market collage squares representative of his original signed art. The dramatic 3-D designs, which can be lacquered in custom hues, evoke the Abstract Expressionist work of American sculptor

Louise Nevelson.

"Each panel is unique, like a small curation of random shapes that celebrates chance, free of patterns," Glassford says.

Architects are adding wood feature walls to contemporary homes. Angela Robinson used horizontal boards on a bedroom wall at Inn the Estuary, a bed

and breakfast in Nanoose Bay, British Columbia. The panels blend a modern sensibility with a respect for the wilderness.

"I love to incorporate natural textures and materials," says Robinson. "Wood adds warmth and, depending on how it's finished, can make a space feel more traditional, contempor-

ary, rustic or refined."

When using wood, appreciate its characteristics, Robinson advises.

"Keep in mind that wood is a natural material that dents, scratches, swells and ages in time. I think that the more wood is used and aged, the more unique and beautiful it



Wood adds warmth and, depending on how it's finished, can make a space feel more traditional, contemporary, rustic or refined.

Angela Robinson

looks."

If you're interested in trying wood tiles, check out sites like www.pebbletileshop.com, which sells wood reclaimed from old Southeast Asian fishing boats. Marine-grade material like this makes a great kitchen backsplash. There's also a good selection at www.naturalmosaictiles.com.

Woodworker Jerry McCall of Sacramento, California, bandsaws reclaimed wood into thin planks that can be adhered to a wall with adhesive or peel-and-stick tabs. His company, Stikwood, offers weathered versions of the planks, as well as oak, fir, maple and cherry boards. Salvaged flooring from sports arenas, complete with game markings, makes a unique statement.


McCall thinks the appeal lies in wood's warmth, history, and a comfort and calmness it brings to a space.

"The perfect antidote to the chaos of our modern lives," he says.

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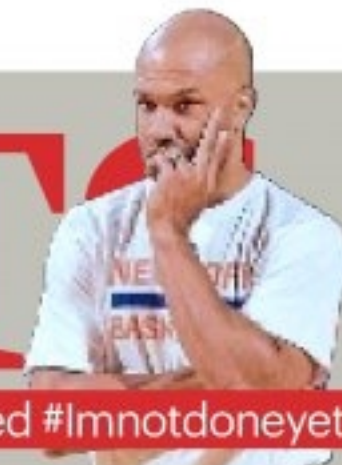
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Beckie has Canada up and running after 20 seconds

ROAD TO RIO
Flying start

Women off to Olympic flyer as Harnett sets a medal target

It was a dramatic start for Canada at the Rio Summer Games on Wednesday.

Janine Beckie scored the quickest goal in Olympic soccer history as the Canadian women's soccer team earned a dramatic 2-0 win over Australia in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Beckie opened the scoring just 20 seconds into the match as Canada secured the victory despite playing short-handed for 71 minutes after Shelina Zadorsky received a red card.

The women's preliminary soccer schedule began two days before the Games are scheduled to officially open. After plenty of anxious moments for the Canadians, veteran captain Christine Sinclair cemented the win in the 80th minute.

Sinclair also made her presence felt early, intercepting Laura Alleway's pass to defensive partner Alanna Kennedy in front of the penalty box. And when Alleway rushed out at the Canadian captain, Sinclair coolly rolled a perfect pass through her legs to Beckie who tapped the ball past Australian goalkeeper

Lydia Williams.

But the Canadians lost Zadorsky in the 19th minute, leaving Canada a player short for the remainder of the contest to nurse the slim lead. Zadorsky grabbed an Australian attacker by the shoulder, forcing her down.

Williams stopped a Beckie penalty in the 73rd minute after what was deemed an Australia handball in the box.

But Sinclair earned the insurance goal for Canada, beating Williams to a long ball from Fleming and then knocking it into an empty net. She celebrated with verve, clenching her fists. Canadian coach John Herdman said his team dug deep.

"The game had a bit of everything," he said. "It was great to watch."

The Olympic flame is now in Rio, ready for the lighting of the cauldron Friday. The torch relay, which began with a ceremonial lighting in Ancient Olympia, Greece in April, hitched a ride on a tour boat to reach the first city in South America to host the Olympics.

The Canadian Olympic Committee also held its traditional kickoff news conference Wednesday. The overriding theme was "Canada is ready" after its

athletes registered 34 top-five world championship performances in the past year after a strong showing at last summer's Pan Ams in Toronto.

The international results, says Canadian chef de mission Curt Harnett, show Canada is on pace to reach its goal of a top-12 finish in the final medal standings.

"Our athletes' performances on the international stage have been incredible, and have kept our athletes on track with this goal," said Harnett, a three-time Olympic cycling medallist. "It has been such an honour to see them in beast mode over the last few months on the road to Rio."

Harnett believes Canada's 314-member team will win in the range of 19-plus medals, which would be one more than the Canadians brought home four years ago from London. Topping 20 medals would be a significant accomplishment for the Canadian squad — the last time that happened was 1996 (22 medals).

The Canadian medal run is expected to be anchored by a track and field team that made a historic eight marches to the podium at last summer's world championships.

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Janine Beckie scored just 20 seconds into Canada's match against Australia in Sao Paulo. MIGUEL SCHINCARIOL/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

IN BRIEF

Bowers gets Canada call

One Nova Scotian hockey player has made the cut for Canada's National Men's Summer Under-18 Team. Shane Bowers, 17, of Halifax was one of 22 players from across the country named Tuesday to the contingent that will wear the red and white at the 2016 Ivan Hlinka Memorial Cup, taking place Aug. 8-13 in Breclav, Czech Republic.

The six-foot-one, 178-pound forward, who plays for the Waterloo Black Hawks of the US Hockey League, was one of 44 players who attended Canada's Men's Summer Under-18 Team selection camp in Calgary.

KRISTINE LINScombe/METRO

Midget league goes major

Midget hockey across the province is about to get more exciting.

The puck drops on the new Nova Scotia Minor Midget Hockey League starting next season.

"The league will be affiliated with the Nova Scotia Major Midget Hockey League and will provide 15- and 16-year-olds with a new competitive playing opportunity," Hockey Nova Scotia announced Wednesday. The league will consist of seven franchises: Cape Breton County, Truro, Queens County, Bedford, Cole Harbour, Sackville and Chebucto-Halifax.

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NEW SPORTS

Baseball, boarding and karate in Tokyo

Olympic leaders approved the addition of five sports to the program of the 2020 Tokyo Olympics on Wednesday, including the return of baseball-softball and the introduction of youth-oriented events such as skateboarding and surfing.

The International Olympic Committee voted to accept the five-sport package, which also includes karate and sport climbing. The five, which were proposed for inclusion last year by Tokyo organizers, were ap-

proved unanimously by the IOC members.

Under new IOC rules, local organizers can propose the inclusion of at least one additional sport for their games. Wednesday's approval was for the Tokyo Games only.

The new sports will add 18 events and 474 athletes to the program. Tokyo will now feature 33 sports and about 11,000 athletes, compared to the usual number of 28 sports and 10,500 athletes. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Cardinals lock up Mathieu

The Arizona Cardinals and All-Pro defensive back Tyrann Mathieu have agreed to a five-year contract extension, a rich reward for a player once considered a high-risk draftee.

A person with knowledge of the agreement says the contract totals \$62.5 million, with \$40 million guaranteed.

Mathieu, known as the "Honey Badger" to fans, sent a tweet that said simply, "blessed."

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Fury hit with doping ban

World heavyweight boxing champion Tyson Fury was provisionally suspended in June after testing positive for a banned substance, Britain's anti-doping body said Wednesday.

However, UKAD said that Fury and his cousin Hughie, a heavyweight boxer who was also suspended, have had their bans lifted "pending full determination of the charges." The boxers were charged over the "presence of a prohibited substance."

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MLB

Cubs roar back late and sweep the Fish

The Chicago Cubs rallied for three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning — capped by a bases-loaded walk for a tie and a wild pitch to score the winning run for a 5-4 victory over the Miami Marlins on Wednesday and a sweep of the three-game series.

Ben Zobrist drew a bases-loaded walk with two out to tie the score. With Willson Contreras at the plate, Marlins closer A.J. Ramos (1-1) threw a wild pitch to allow Matt

Szczur to score the winning run from third base. It was Ramos' second blown save of the season in 33 chances.

Jeff Mathis hit a two-run home run, Christian Yelich homered and drove in a pair of runs and Tom Koehler tossed six strong innings to give the Marlins a 4-1 lead heading to the bottom of the eighth.

Cubs starter John Lackey allowed seven hits and three runs in seven innings while striking out eight. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RECIPE Muffaletta



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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

Spend a few minutes in the morning assembling this gorgeous beast of a sandwich and come home just long enough to grab it and head back outside for a picnic dinner.

Ready in
Prep Time: 10 minutes
Total Time: 8 hours

Ingredients

- 1 loaf of bread
- 1 Tbsp olive oil
- 2 Tbsp black olive tapenade
- 1 cup roasted red peppers, sliced into strips
- 2 cups mozzarella, sliced
- 2 handfuls of fresh basil
- 8 to 10 pieces of thinly sliced ham or prosciutto
- 1 or 2 tomatoes, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup green olives, sliced

Directions

1. Use a serrated knife to cut off the top third of the loaf of bread. Tear away the interior bread leaving about one inch, including the crust. Brush the inside of the top and bottom pieces with olive oil. Spread the tapenade on the underside of the top and set aside.

2. Begin layering. You can't go wrong. First lay down the red peppers. Next, lay down the mozzarella and cover with basil. Ham could come next, then olives and tomatoes. When you're done, place the top on and gently press down.

3. Wrap in cling film and place on a plate with something heavy on top. Put it in the fridge overnight. When you're ready to serve, unwrap your sandwich and cut into the loaf with a serrated knife.

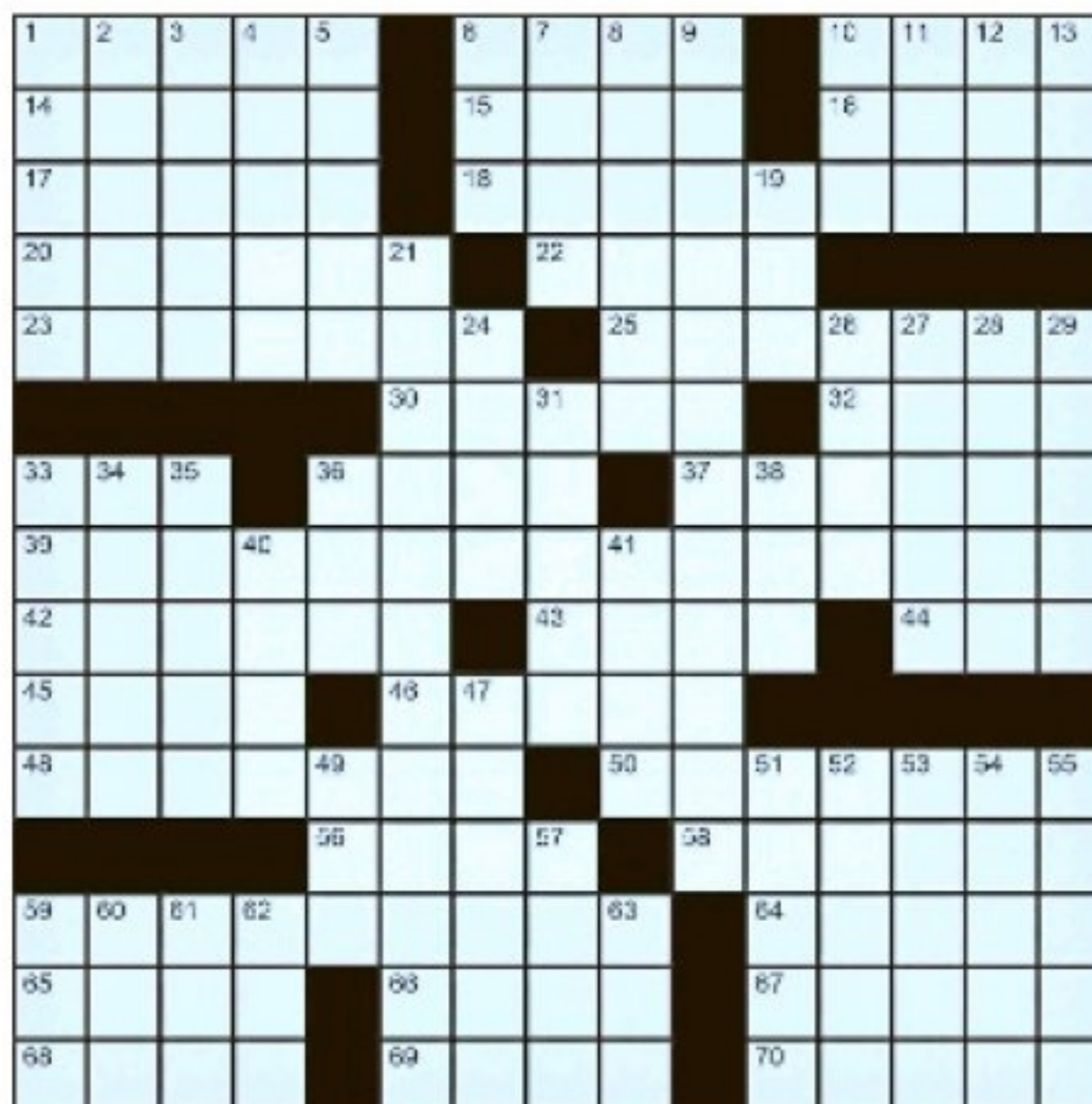
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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

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ACROSS

- Prefix to 'biotic' (Type of diet)
- Dracula, e.g.
- Hollywood icon Ms. Crawford
- Sounded satisfied
- Quant _ _ (For my part, in French)
- Up to it
- Shred the cheese
- Magic screen toy
- "You're welcome," fun-style: 2 wds.
- Raison d' _
- Word's opposite meaning word
- Paper craft of Japan
- Canadian comic strip, For Better or For _
- The Good Earth heroine
- " _ Wiedersehen!"
- Spare
- John Lennon art portfolio: 2 wds.
- Historic body of Canadian water, e.g.: 3 wds.
- _ over (Cap-sized)
- North: French
- Ouest's opposite
- Nabisco cookie
- Has permission to, Shakespeare-style
- Plant boss
- Current
- Consequently
- Not any longer: 2 wds.
- 6/49 and Lotto Max winners, sometimes
- Spaghetti topper



- Famed NYC music club
- General Robert _ _
- Verbs subject
- Snake snacks
- Use a stun gun
- Foxier

DOWN

- _ Carta
- Mr. Eckhart
- Book's one-of-some, for short
- Like '80s fashions now
- Cineplex _
- "Rhoda" star Ms. Harper, to pals

- 1975 title song lady hit for American band Pure Prairie League
- Words to live by
- Whitehorse-born author of 1970 book The National Dream: 2 wds.
- Jam container
- Broad belt

- Highness, for short
- Society notice word
- " _ Mir Bist Du Schon"
- Ottawa shopping area since 1826: 2 wds.
- Change resi-

- dence
- 1956: "The Wayward Wind" by _ Grant
- " _ _ like ours / Could never die..." - The Beatles
- Sometimes-braided horse hairs
- Torpid
- Director Mr. Harlin
- Andrew Lloyd Webber tune: "All I _ _ You"
- Nirvana album: "In _"
- Fugitive
- Stockholm is its cap.
- "Dull" suffix
- Balm additive
- Toll
- Ms. Lansbury
- Sea: French
- Military assignments
- Urge forward
- Like the cob's stuff
- Come about
- French painter known for 'Tubism', Fernand _ (b.1881 - d.1955)
- Iron and lead
- John Fogerty's gr.
- Northeastern Ontario community
- Scale read-out, for short
- Archaic [abbr.]
- Behold

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
You're keen to get better organized today, even though someone who is a teacher or from another culture might discourage you. Perhaps this person wants to play?

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Explore creative opportunities today. Accept invitations to party and enjoy sports events and the arts. Financial restrictions might limit your choice. (Ain't it the truth?)

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Lately, your busy pace has been exhausting. That's why you welcome an opportunity to cocoon at home and enjoy the comfort of familiar surroundings.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Today you're full of bright ideas that you want to share with others. Late in the day, someone might discourage you, because this person is older or more experienced. Don't let this happen.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Keep an eye on your finances today, because you might want to shop or explore financial negotiations. Whatever you do seems to be at odds with your social plans.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Be aware that your reaction to others and daily events might be more emotional than usual today. Don't worry about this — it happens.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Work alone or behind the scenes today, because this will suit you best. Your increased popularity lately has stretched you a bit thin. Take a rest!

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Enjoy schmoozing with others today, especially younger people. A serious conversation with a female acquaintance will be important.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You are high-viz today — people notice you. This suits you perfectly, because you have something to say. Don't second-guess yourself and don't hold back.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
This is a fun day to discuss future travel plans. You will enjoy meeting people from different cultures and backgrounds because you want to expand your experience of the world.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Tie up loose details regarding debt, shared property, taxes and inheritances.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
You have to compromise with others, because the Moon is opposite your sign. This is not a big deal. Just go with the flow. Late in the day, someone older might be opinionated. (Dodge this if you can.)

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